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THE CITY.

Skating Rink.

The rink will be open to-night, and, of course, will be crowded; everybody will a day. be present, and the hall will be the center of attraction.

Two Last Bays Here.

To-night and to-morrow at 3 and 71 o'clock, closes the exhibition of the parorama of New York city, at Masonic Temple. It is attracting immensely crowded houses. Go and take your family.

The Schroeder & Sons mentioned in our ordinance docket, was not the well-known injuring himself severely. liquor house on the corner of Fourth and

Terribly Insulted.

Matt Johnson, a negro woman, appeared side of Broadway. before Justice White and claimed protection from H. D. Hamilton and Burt. D. her beyond endurance, and she was afraid larger every day. they would do her some bodily harm. On a full hearing of the case, the peace warrant was dismissed at her cost.

Capt. B. W. Jenkins, member of the Council, handed in his resignation last night. He has changed his resideuce, and, under the charter, could not hold the position. Capt. J. has been a faithful and attentive member, and his absence will be a source of regret to his friends. The vacancy will be filled at the next session

Bead Drunk.

Jack Campbell lying in a drunken stupor to come? by the door of the drug store on the corner of Wenzel and Main streets, last night, about Il o'clock. He was hauled off to the station-house and furnished lodgings for the night. A fine of \$3 was entered

The friends of General Rawlins proposed to raise a subscription of fifty thou- arrested. The boy had filled the basket, and the project started off with a vim; but off." Officer Gregory arrested them, and it was only a flash in the pan, and the to him the Harpers confessed to the taking is proposed to give the project new life at case was sent to the grand jury and bond the grand army reunion which occurs in in \$100 each required. this city next Wednesday, and not without strong hope of success.

Louisville Opera House. Mr. Warner's Sir Giles Overreach last night, as was to have been expected from the three previous performances, was very superior. Mr. H. is not only a close reader and an ardent student so far as his author is concerned, but he is exceedingly careful in his make-up; he not only enacts the character, but appears it-if we may be allowed such an expression. The minutest point claims from him as close attention as the most prominent; for it is in the little points an individual shows his full character. A true artist, such as Mr. Warner, never forgets this fact; in truth, a real artist could not overlook or forget; it is his nature to put himself into the character, and, for the time being, his own individuality is lost in that of the character he represents. The support rendered by the members of the company was all that could be asked. To-night Mr. Warner takes his benefit, and presents a character of exceeding difficulty: 'Shylock," in the Merchant of Venice He will also give us a touch in a different style as Petruchio in Taming the Shrew.

A Degraded Woman.

The name of Jane Hardin frequently appears upon the docket of the City Court. This morning she appeared to answer to the charge of drunkenness and disorderly Mr. Gesman, for whom he works, also conduct. Still suffering from her last night's debauch, it was with difficulty that she could navigate the short distance from the "lock up" to the court room. A Indianapolis. The judge remarked that more miserable being we have never been it was highly probable that O'Baldwin so unfortunate as to see. After reaching would take Gesman away instead of that the seat for prisoners, it was almost impossible for this poor and degraded woman to maintain a position in it. Her great desire seemed to be to lay down, she cared not where. For two years, siers, the raging, untamed will soon be it is said, that this woman has with you. not drawn a sober breath, except when confined where she could not get liquor: violent when she is under the influence of it, it is dangerous for her friends to attempt restraint. From the evidence, it seems that her husband had rented a of officers. Among those who will be house from a Mr. Howard, but yesterday notified him that he intended to leave, and for Mr. Howard to close up the house.

Howard did this, and removed what arto a neighboring shed. This excited Jane's wrath, and last night she went to the man and Browning were sent for, and tendance, and the grand banquet will oc day. As they came out from the lecture made the arrest. A fine of \$3 and bend cur on the 18th—Thanksgiving Day—at the Galt House.

Odds and Ends.

The Willard, of this city, one of the best

Main. They have a license and always down across Jefferson street, east side of moved. Where the parties came from intend to have one while engaged in busi- First; Market, east side of Eighth; Third whither they have gone, having disappear-

The inspector has not yet repaired that hole in the bowlder pavement, corner of Flood, two negro men, who had insulted Fourth and Main streets, and it grows

> Dr. G. B. Fittz, dentist, of this city, is about to remove to Chicago.

> The Peak family of bell-ringers will be in this city about the middle of next

> In the Common Pleas Court Tidball Milton has been sworn as assistant clerk, John C. Loran, who has been filling that position, having been put in charge of the Circuit Court records.

> Messrs. Joplin and Deter are rapidly pushing forward the alterations necessary to convert the building corner Fifth and Main into a shoe manufactory.

Louisville wants more factories-all

on the charge of stealing lard from the against him in the City Court this morn- house of Hughes, Goslee & Co. The Harpers have been in the employ of Messrs. Hughes, Goslee & Co. Last even-We learn that on the day when the ing the watchman of the establishment was announced to come off, noticed that the old man had a basket, somewhere in Kentucky, our excellent over which a coat was thrown. He went Governor had a sufficient number of de- up to Harper, pulled off the coat, and tectives and other police in Covington, to found the basket well filled with a most trace up the affair and arrest all the par- excellent quality of lard. The lard was ticipants, should they desecrate the soil of unrendered, and the Harpers had selected Kentucky with their brutal sport. All a half-bushel basket full of the very lovers of their kind will thank the Gov- best quality. Mr. Tigert, who is one of the proprietors of the house, on being informed of the condition of things, sent for an officer and had the two negroes

sand dollars for the benefit of his family, and the other one was to do the "carrying of the lard. The old man tried to get ou thus promised is very far short of that pro- of the scrape by saying that the boy had posed. It is believed, however, that the done the stealing and that he was only deficiency will be made up next week. It carrying it away for the youngster. The

Twenty-five Dollars Out. This morning a well-dressed, gentleman-

ly-looking fellow entered a clothing store in the upper part of the city and asked to look at some coats-wanted to get one to fit him-was very particular about a good fit. Finally, one was obtained that would do, price twenty-five dollars. It was rolled ap, and, when he went to pay for it, he ound that he nad no greenbacks about him, but he handed in a check for fifty dollars and requested, on receiving the change, that the coat might be sent down o his address, at the Cincinnati wharfooat, and then he left. The coat was deivered at the wharfboat, but no such party was known. The check was presented at the bank, but no such depositor was on the books, and the coat was left at the wharfboat in the hope that the swindler would call for it, and might then be nabbed; but it is likely he obtained in the twenty-five dollars currency all he wanted, and the clothier may whistle for his money

O'Baldwin Again,

J. O'Baldwin is certainly very unfortunate, to say the least of it. Some friends had just paid his way out of the work house, and J. O'B. rejoices over that event by getting drunk. He made a most touching appeal to the court this morning, and promised that he would leave the city if the judge would discharge him. promised that he would see that he did go. O'Baldwin is employed by Mr. Gesman, and that gentleman wanted to take him to gentleman carrying O'B. off. The probability, however, of ridding the community of O'Baldwin, induced his Honor to discharge him. Look out, oh, city of the Hoo

Next Wednesday and Thursday will be great days in Louisville among the people. The grand reunion of the Army of the Tennessee will be attended by crowds present, beside such as have already been mentioned, will be General Scofield and General John Pope, of "headquarters in the saddle" memory. General Joseph ticles were in it belonging to these people Hooker was expected, but will not be able to attend in consequence of illness. It is certain that Generals W. T. Sherman and house, broke down a shutter, smashed the Phil. Sheridan will come. The sessions window sash, and knocked all the panes will be held in Weisiger Hall. The band of glass out of the window. Officers Fore- from the Newport barracks will be in at-

Absquatulated.

About a month ago a grocery was open hotels in the United States, has reduced ed at the southwest corner of Main and the price of entertainment to three dollars | Chapel streets, by somebody in the name | The Almighty Connection Question of Fitzgerald & Co. The stock is thought Another barge load of freight cars was to have been bought and moved from the brought across the river this morning. northeast corner of Seventh and Market. About seventy-five have been delivered out For a time business appeared to be pretty of the one hundred and twenty-five or good, and all went on swimmingly. Yes terday morning the store was not opened. The steamer LeClaire arrived this morn- Whispers began to circulate not very coming from Tennessee river, and among the plimentary. Last evening an attachment freight she brought was a barge load of pig was sued out by Peter Mann, of a flour mill in New Albany, for a claim of seventy A mule, in a coal cart, broke down with dollars, and a levy made. On examining his load, at the corner of Ninth and Main- the establishment everything was gone columns yesterday, in the report of the fell to the ground, breaking his shafts, and moveable, except two or three barrels of vinegar, and a few flour and sugar scoops; Splendid new footways have been put the fixtures, of course, had not been strect, north side of Broadway; Jackson ed between two days, does not seem to be street, south side of Jefferson and north known, nor how many creditors have been left in the lurch.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

EON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE. FRIDAY, November 12.

Jake Campbell, drunkenness; fined \$3 Jane Hardin, drunk and disorderly con uct; fined \$3, and bond in \$100 for sixty

J. O'Baldwin, drunk and disorderly condischarged on his promise to leave

Fred. and Henry Harper, stealing lard from Hughes, Goslee & Co.; bond in \$100 required to answer before the grand jury.

DISASTER IN COVINGTON.

Terrible Explosion-One Man Killed and Twelve Wounded.

[From the Cincinnati Chronicle, 11th.] At twenty-five minutes past 7 o'clock this corning nearly every building in the city of ovington was shaken as if by an earthquake, Officers Wyler and Goodnight found kinds of factories. Who will be the next and many people ran out of their houses, fearing that they would be crushed by falling tim-Stealing Lard.

Fred. Harper, an old negro man, and Henry Harper, a small negro boy, were presented before Judge Craig this morning on the charge of stealing lard from the house of Hughes, Goslee & Co. The Harpers have been in the employ of the company to the c nothing remaining but a portion of the front wail, about twelve feet high, and that is in a badly damaged condition. A large crowd of coople soon gathered at the scene of the catasescuing those who were corried in the rains, a about ten minutes all the men except one ad been found. The names of the men inured, and the extent of their injuries, are as

Win. Long, one of the proprietors of the mill, lightly braised on the hip; Henry Myers and Louis Bowen, severely, both badly cut and braised, but will recover; Crawford Reed (colored), badly hurt by will falling on him; Michael Lehman, blown over a wall, a distance of thirty feet into Mr. Lewis' varil and re-Michael Lebman, blown over a wall, a distance of thirty feet, into Mr. Lewis' yard, and severely, though not dangerously, wounded; George Smitn, W. A. Smith, W. A. Johnson, F. Nosh, Tho-Robinson, Theo. Nosh, Mike Slick, Wm. Fathergill, Daniel Harrington, and Thos. Robinson, all more or less injured, but none severely. Tuelr escape, under the circumstances, from instant death, is really wongered.

in such a manner as to prevent his being se

engine-room at the time of the explosion, was completely buried in the rains and undoubt-edly killed His body had not been recover-ed at noon, although several hundred men were busily engaged all morning searching for it. Werling was about forty-five years of age, and leaves a wife living at the corper of Scott and Seventh streets. He had no children, but his wife, who was a widow when he

married her, has a grown son.
Werling had been in the employ of Messrs, Henderson & Long about eight years, and was considered a very careful and competent ensidered a very y his employers. He was formerly a pilot on

he Ohio river.

Henderson & Long have owned the planing nill twelve years, but it had previously been n use several years. The boiler had only been in use about eighteen months, and was not considered unsafe and as the men who escaped or, it is impossible to determine whether the accident is in consequence of a defective poiler, scarcity of water, or over pressure of steam The damage to adjoining propert, was slight, not oreaking any windows, but somewhat injuring the outnouses of Joh Lewis and J. T Wise, which were in oning lots on the east. Mrs. Levis had ortunately just called her children into the house from the yard or they would probably have received severe, if not fatal injury, as the vard was filled with the debris blown from the wall of the mill. Dr. Heller, who lives across Eighth street, from the scene of calamity, was so stunned by the concussion as to lose control of his muscles.

Brick were scattered about promiscuously every direction for the space of a hundred eet each way. It is impossible to give any idea as to the extent of the damage to the building, but it is thought very little of it can be saved, and the total loss is estimated at

\$25,000, without any insurance.

The scene of the disaster presents to view imply a big pile of rubbish, the demolition being so thorough as leave scarcely a sem-blance of the building, and all the remaining walls will have to be torn down before rebuilding can be commenced. Even the brick are to a great extent useless for rebuilding, so

A Vicious Girl.

On Wednesday afternoon of last week! the daughter of a Mrs. Koch, aged seven rears, living in Schnecksville, Pa., came home from school, got a candle and went up stairs, but shortly after came down again, and told her mother, who was busy at housework, that she had burned her little sister's hair off, saying that she guessed she would stop pulling her hair now. The mother, who had put the child to sleep a little while before, immediately went up, and, too horrible to state, found the bed afire, her little darling only three years old, burned. The little girl had crawled out of bed, but so badly injured that she died within five hours after the occurrence.

The Gold Barometer.

It is singular with what sensitiveness the gold market reflects the events of the political world. As soon as it was known that Victor Emanuel was in danger of dying and that the partizans of Mazzin were ready to precipitate a revolution, the arometric metal rose from 1261 to 1278a difference of over one per cent. This amount is, in fact, a wager in the present doubt as to the result of the contingency. N. Y. Herald.

Female medical students attended he clinic at the Pennsylvania Hospital. Philadelphia, for the first time on Saturmale students crowded them off the walk and hissed them.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

Comes up Again.

A Spunky Communication from Pres-

ident Dudley. An Agreement Between the Two Rail-

roads and the City. The River Route Left Clear Out in the Cold.

OTHER MATTERS.

The Council met in regular weekly session last The Countermet in regard to the control and inght.

A petition from a number of citizens praying the establishment of an institution for the education, training, &c., of newsboss, boot-blacks, and like youngsters was read and referred to the Committee on City Buildings.

The following communication from President Dudles in reference to the position of the Louisville, Cincinnatt, and Lexington Ealfroad Company in regart to the connection quistion was read and referred to the Committee on Railroads:

To the Hon. The Mayor and General Council of

To the Hon. The Mayor and General Council of the City of Louisville:

GENTLEMEN:—It is now eighteen months since the Louisville and Nashville and Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington Railroad Companies jointly applied to your honorable body for the grant of the right of way through the city for a connecting track between their respective roads.

Af e several months of delay you adopted a resolution offering to grant them a "favorable right of way" upon condition that the gauge of the Louisville, Cheinnati and Lexington Prodesshould be changed to 4 feet 3% inches, three-fiths of the cost of such change to be paid by the city. The Directors of the Louisville, Ghennati and Lexington Railroad Company very reduciantly acceded to this co dition, which they believed, and still believe, to be materially injurious to the Interests of their road, and the acceptance was communicated to your committees more than line months since.

es tendering us a route (north of Main street) in nearly two years ago was reported by the neer and Superlitendents of both the raticompanies to be substantially impractication which the Directors of the Louisville Nashville an Louisville, Cincipua i and north Rairroad Companies have more recentivised your committees coul i not be accepted ther company even if its whole cost were

cedented delay—of delay which has already used us serious loss—I shall not be deemed imotunate in the request that your honorable ody will now layor us with a definite answer

I und estand that the committees having the I und retaind that the committees having the matter in charge have determined to report to out in favor of the x and of the right of way upon that is known as the "Oak-street route," but rill annex to the grant the additional condition that the Louisvih, Cincinnati and L xington at the additional condition at the Louisvih, Cincinnati and L xington at out of shall, from an after the let of October ex., forever retinquish the right to use steam lower on I flerson street. No upch condition was expressed or implied in the offer of the chy or granta avorable right of was on condition of he change of gauge, to give up the use of was expressed of impiled in the offer of the city of grants a 'avorable right of was one of disoned the chance of gauge. To give up the u = of the chance of gauge. To give up the u = of the chance of gauge. To give up the u = of the chance of gauge. To give up the u = of the chance of gauge. To give up the u = of the chance of gauge. To give up the u = of the chance of gauge. To give up the u = of the chance of gauge. To gauge of the reach authorized to be hald down by the first clause of this arreament.

3. The boulsville, Cincinnati, and Lexington Ratiroad company agrees to change the present will not be sufficient to satisfy our of powent, but that efforts will be made o require us to abundon entire y the use of Jeft rson theet, and the costly and variable toprov ments we have made for the accommodation of our business upon it.

It should be a sufficient an wer to all such propositions that your offer is grant a favorable right of way was not accompanied by any other condition than that the gauge of the rad should be change of and that having accept d the condition than that the gauge of the rad should be change of and that having accept d the condition in the city of houlsville were unable to grant and the city of houlsville were unable to grant of the lexistation and only of houlsville were unable to grant of the lexistion of the lexistion of the lexistion of the consistile and Nashville Refired Campany on or before the lst day of October, and not be city of houlsville were unable to

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it would be required for the trap position which would be required for the tran portation of freight and pa sengers from the head of J. flerson street would prove new disagreeable to the residents unon the street and be projective of greater danger to persons and projectly han has attended the pa sage of enricaint; that the accidents resulting from the use of such trains during nearly twenty y ars have enrices in number than have been the accidents. een is so in number than have been the accident courring upon any other screet of the city where

an equal amount of tran portation has been done. and hat hearly every injury to persons with

and equal amount of than pottation has been done, and that hearly every injury to persons where has been altrou able to the gross nearligence of he person light to persons where he compation of the street, by for the great r number are persons who have removed to it since the railroad has been laid down, and who purchas do it ased their properties with a full knowledge of the facts. Coming upon the steet as they did, they have no more right to compain of our occupation than the Gait House Company had to compain of the paper-mill hick scool in the rear of their tot before its purchase by them. If the property on the street were depreciated white law of it, they bought at its depreciated value and fit, they bought at its depreciated value. But I can confidently state that the property on Jeiferson street has advanced in value so raphary as prope ty it some other portions of the city, the Asses or's books will show that the advance upon the first of the city, the first of the portions of the city, the Asses or's books will show that the advance upon the first on has been quite as great as upon corresponding portions of wan or Green street; and, as conclusive upon this point, I mention that the price paid in 1851 for the square occupies by us, and bounded by Jefferson, Brook, Floyd, and Green streets, was sixy dollars per foot for the Jefferson and thirty dol ars per foot for the street front, while no one will contend that similar property on J firson street can now be street front, while no one will contend that si iar prop.r.y on J ff rson street can now be bought for twice toat sum.

5. As an inducement to us to make the change of gauge, the city offered to pay three-uiths of its cost. To ask of us the surrender of Jeffer on treet, and the adoption of another entrance into the city, would be to require of us an expenditure untergrader in amount than the whose cost

three much greater in amount than the whole cost of changing gauge, and for which we would receive no compensation whatever.

In conclusion, I may be allowed to express my utter u consciousness of any act on the part of the company which I represent which should have caused the very injurious di crimination to which we have been sudjicted. The stock and bonds of our company are held abroad excinsively by the people of Kenneky—at leat two-thirds of them by citizens of Louisville, and a large portion of the ramainde by the Commonwealth herself. The extension of air road to Cincinnati was projected by the Hon. Jame. Guthife, when President of our Company. He was your largest property holder, and confessedly did more than any other man for the advancement of the interests of your city. To him especially wis due the actual undertaking of our work, and continued to be its warm advocate till his death. Yet, in spite of these notori us facts, the efforts made by rival interests to excite a prejudicagainst our interprie have been so far successful as to delay for nearly two years the grant to us of that conjection with the Nashville Railload which was grant d without delay or serious opposition to foreign e-repeations owning rival roads North of the Ohio tiver.

I recale, gentlemen, very respectfully, your obedient servant, w. A. DUDLEY,

President L., C. and L. R. R. Co.

A resolution directing the Mayor to pay \$2,200 f changing gauge, and for which we would re-

A resolution directing the Mayor to pay \$2,200 the Louisville City Railway, when it shall have

ing.

The Committee on Railroads reported an agreement made by it with the L., C. & L., and L. & N. isliroad companies. The report, with the papers accompanying, was made the special order for 9 o'clock at the next meeting. The following is a

El. his and Twelfth streets, with a depot to be callet by the aid Louisville, Clucinaai and Lexington Railroad Company on its lost purcha ed from We siger and Johnston's heirs, at the head of Jeffesson street, by a track running from the first haned dopot southeastwardly along the present raute of the track of the Louisville and Nashville railroad to Oak street, in aid city, thence astwardly with Oak street as opened, and, if extended, to Preston street; theac to the east or west saide of the south tork of Beargra screek, between Cane and Breckindidge street, and as near hereto as may be reasonably practicable, and crossing the same as often as may be necessary, to be depot to be built by the Louisville, and company shall go beyond the last-named epot, and no car of the Louisville, Cincinnail, and Lexington Railroad Company shall go beyond the last-named the tack authorized to be laid down by the first least of this arreament.

6. Thereafter, all through freights and pas-sengers shall be transferred at the last named depot.
7. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Com-

Company agrees to let its five-foot track, to be aid as aforesaid, over the route mentioned in the

nereof.

13. The said Lönisville and Nashville Railroad. 13 The said Louisville and Nashville Ratiroad Company and the city of Louisville arree that at a latiroad companies sending cars over the railroad ordige across the Ohio rive, at the Falls, shall have the right to run, by heir respective gauges, along the line of Fourteenth street to the aforesaid depot of said last named company, for the purpoe of carrying and receiving through freight only; and that the local depot of all companies mendoued in this clause as so crossing said tridge shall be at or near Main and Fourte nit treets, in said city.

te nih treets, in said city.

14. The and companies agree to hold said city harmless again t all demands for injury or damages resulting from the laying of the tracks, making bridges and switches, or she tracks that may be made in pursuance hereof or the running of cars or en. lues thereon; and that no public street shall be unnecessaril used or obstructed.

15. The councilor privileges hereby granted shall counting — years if all the provinces. bother connection privile, es hereby grants shall continue — years, if all the provisions this contract shall be faithfully compiled with and performed by said companies; otherwise be nuil and void, and I said conditions are necompiled with, then the Mayor of said city Is her by ground the right and conditions.

And over or acro s streets no trains shall be run at a speed grea er than six mil s per hou at a speed greater than six mit's per hour. And this connection is not to be so made as to inter-fere with or obstruct the drainage of streets or allers, nor with the further extension or opening of streets, lanes or allers. Any defutt of one of streets, lanes or alleys. Any def ult of one abroad hall not affect the rights herein given to if any other road.

any other road.

The following minority report was read and took the same course:

We, the under-igned, concur in the report of the agreement as to thi connection, exc pt as to the date when said gauge is to be changed and with these additions:

1. That the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington Railroad Company shall build, construct or lay down a track for freight at the corner of Brook and Water Steets on the wharf, reaching the present track of said toad at or near or beyond the head of Jefferson street by any route or street east of Campbell and west of B argrass creek and north of Franklin street; and if said road will remove or cease to use Jefferson street for any ireight train or cars, then the city to deed in fee simple to said road sufficient ground at Brook and water street aforesad for a depot and the use in water street aforesaid for a depot and the use in fee simple of any toute or street ou which the track may be laid to the main stem as aforesaid; but if said removal or cessation as aforesaid is not conceded and performed, said ground for said depot and the said use of said route or street as aforesaid shall be granted for thirty years to said

road.

2. That said Loui-ville and Nashville Railroad company shall lay down or construct a track to the corner of Seventh street and the river front.

relaid its road up Broadway to Cave Hill cemetery, was adopted.

A resolution instructing the Mayor to have the names of streets placed on the gas lamps, was referred to the Committee on Gas and Wa'er.

An ordinance providing that when the Council shall fait to elect a Commissioner of the Sinking Fund in September, as provided by a present ordinance, and body shall proceed to an election as soon thereafer as possible, was adopted.

An ordinance repealing abl ordinances establishing a Board of Street Commissioners, was referred to the Commissioners of the contract of the contra

Be it ordained by the General Council of the city of Louisville, That the Louisville, Cinstination and Lexington Railroad Company be permitted to extend their railroad through the city of Louisville, in order to connect it with the Louisville and Nashville railroad; and a right of way is hearly granted for that purpose, performance for that purpose, performance for the control of the control o 9 o'clock at the next meeing. The following is a copy:

To the General Council of the city of Louisville:
Your committee to whom was referred the subject of railroad connection through the city would respectfully submit herewith a memorandum of a contract as agreed upon on the part of the L. & N. and the Louisville, Cincl. and & Lexington R. R. Company, and would recommend the concurrence of the General Council in the same on the part of the city of Louisville, and the same on the part of the city of Louisville, on the first part, the Louisville, Cinclinatal & Lexington Railroad Company, of the second part, and the Louisville, Cinclinatal & Lexington Railroad Company, of the second part, and the Louisville Railroad Company, of the second part, and the Loui-ville & Nashville Railroad Company, of the second part, and the Loui-ville & Nashville Railroad Company, of the second part, and the Loui-ville & Nashville Railroad Company, and Oak streets to an one-half inches along the entire line of the same—investits, of the cost of the change to be paid by the city Louisville, tincinnati and Lexington Railroad Company and Oak streets and between Et. In ha not Twelfth street, with a depot to be sailt by the aid Louisville, Clucinaat and Lexington Railroad Company and Oak streets and between Et. In ha not Twelfth street, with a depot to be sailt by the aid Louisville, Clucinaat and Lexington Railroad Company and Oak streets and between Et. In ha not Twelfth street, with a depot to be sailt by the aid Louisville, Clucinaat and Lexington Railroad Company on its lot purchased from Wesiger and Johnston's heirs, at the head of Jeffe-son street, by a track running from the first named dapot southeastwardy along the rack of the cost of the head of Leffe-son street, by a track running from the first named dapot southeastwardy along the city of Louisville, clincinnati and Exhance the constant and Lexington as a content of the cost of th

A number of crainances for the opening of alleys, paving of sidewalks, improvement of streets, &c., were adop ed, and the Council additioned to meet next Wednesday evening.

"FROM THE SHOULDER."

Some Practical Advice to McCoole and Allen. [From the St. Louis Democrat]

"The fight is off." After all the fuss and fume we are not to enjoy the intense satisfac-

discredit. Everpbody can judge for himse f. We publish a newspaper, and shall therefore

not escape some of the responsibilities of manhood. If a starring woman should ask Tom Allen for a crust of bread we do not bein the first clause hereof in such manner lieve that the man in him would refuse to help allow the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexiber. All about you are men and women in lions around you. Toss the belt into the gu

community, every man has a right to demand of his neighbor that he should do some useful thing to contribute to the general good. The men who do nothing, the men who "live by their wirs," the men who live on the rest of the community, are simply burden- to the rest. Everybody has a right to look with bettility upon them, and their occupation to Buchigm 9. In making t ec anneoting route described in the first clause hereof, the said companies shall, if deemed to be reasonably practicable by the city Engineer, make bridges over Broadway, Pieston, and Shelby streets, and Breekinfidge street when extended of sailfelent and convenient height for the passage of warons and other of contact with the cars or engines of said companies.

10. The said Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington Railroad Tombany shall cease, after the first day of Octobe, 1870, to use steam power down J fierson street to their present depot, the will only use said street for convering local freight and passengers to and from said depot by horse of er.

11. See deempanies agree to make such switches 11. So do companies agree to make son switches and side-tracks along the route named in the first clause bereef as may be authorized by said city, and none others, at the cost of the parties for whom they are built.

12. The cost of right of way along the route mentioned in the first clause hereof, except upon streets hereiofore dedicated to the public or constructs hereiofored hereiofor Allen, who throws away his sple hood in fooling about the coun ry after the applause of loafers. Be ashamed of yourfres! Go to work, and show that you are full-grown men, who can support yourselves by honest industry! Try it, and you will find t an easier business than fighting, or blowing

Here, new, Allen! you have spent some months in blowing and training and fighting; you have pounded two men, got ready to pound two more, and what have you made by A living? Yes, and no man in all St. Louis has worked as hard for it as you have. Week after week of severe labor and strict diet; of worry and excitement; of exposure to all the meanness of the curs who hang around this business; cheated by the nasties tricks, robbed of even the small honor for which you fought, and hunted day and night with stor and the reputation of a useless and worthless burden upon your fellow-men! For that is just what a prize-fighter is. Stop that and go to work in any decent business, and see how easy it is to earn a living with one-tenth

the work and worry.

And you, McCoole, do you think it fun to "train" for weeks only to be entangled in a shabby, dirty quarrel of words by the fellows about you? You can whip Allen in one way, if he keeps on as he has begun. You can whip him in earning a living, if you will go down on the levee and roll barrels for fair pay. When you were at work, men said that McCoole had a first-rate reputation as an industrious, honest, faithful man—none better You will be more bappy at that same work again, McCoole! For you will then do some-thing to earn what you eat, and a prize-fighter does nothing. Go to work, and give your Here are two men of splendid physical pow-

each other? Try to put them to better service! Give to St. Louis two industrious and honest men, who can do each more than a man's full work! Be ashamed of wasting such powers, and making a city support in that waste too such stalwart fellows! Come over waste too such stalwart fellows! Come over to the ranks of industry, and help to support the cripples and the drones! It is at once the most honorable and the easiest life, after all.

THE VILLAIN BUCHIGNANI.

His Mysterious Disappearance from Montreal.

The Last Exploit of the Man who Divorced his Grandmother and Married his Grand-daughter-Signer Pignatelli's \$16,900.

The Montreal News furnishes the sequel to the story of Buchignani, the dancingmaster who married Mrs. General Eaton in Washington, and afterward eloped with her grand-daughter, Miss Randolph. The aarrative of the News commences at the point where he had spent, in Paris, the last dollar of which he had robbed the old

woman. The News says: In his extremity he applied for aid to signor Pignatelli, a nobleman and the son of a leading Neapolitan merchant, and represented to him that he was a man of ed family, and owned a large property in Washington. Signor Pignatelli wanted references, and he was referred to a New York banker. The banker being deceived as to the character and position of Buchignani, reported favorably, and Signor Pignatelli was induced to advance the quondam wax-figure peddler the sum of \$16,000, with which he purchased a large stock of French goods, and brought them with him to New York.

SIGNOR PIGNATELLI'S TROUBLES.

Subsequently he sent Signor Pignatelli an order for \$100,000 of wines and liquors, promising to send him a bill of exchange or the amount by the next mail. letter was addressed from Memphis, Tenn., though the rascal, as was subsequently found out, was living at Quebec at the time, and was aided by an accomplice at Memphis, who first received the letter and then posted it for France. Signor Pignatelli, however, being warned in time by a friend in America, instead of sending on the wine, came on himself to look after his \$16,000. He first went to Memphis, and of course failed to find Buchignani there, but afterward traced him to Quebec Buchignani asked and obtained delay. Subsequently he went to New York, where he was immediately arrested at the instance of his wife, whom he had so basely deserted, but through the influence of Signor Pignatelli he was set at liberty. HN DIVORCES HIS GRAND MOTHER AND MAR-

RIES RIS GRAND-DAUGHTER. Then he came to Montreal, bringing

with him the grand daughter of his wife, and started the Delmonico Restaurant in St. Francis Xavier street. He ventured to pay a second visit to New York, and was a second time arrested. This time he tion of recording that acybody has been pounded. There has been noise enough and row enough, in the papers and elsewhere, to produce same decent result. Not ever those three dollars a week to his wife during her Subsequently a divorce was obtainuit can call this anything but a disgusting ed, and he married the grand-daughter with whom he had previously been living. cultivate an acquaintance with the better class of Italians, but with small success, cord in its proper place the fac's. But in his character being pretty well known. ese columns we want to say a few word, straight from the shoulder," to the people Secchi by the Italians of the city, he and Secchi by the Italians of the city, he and engaged in this business.

Massrs. Allen and McCocle and all and sundary of your "backers," "friends," "seconds," scription list, but Mr. Glanelli, knowing the previous career of the man and his immoral life, very promptly scratched the do you know that you live in a civilized land and in a time which dereands of every hopest.

nything to do with the scoundrel. LIVING LIKE A PRINCE.

Several tradesmen, however, in the city, tnowing less of him or being more credulous, were deceived by his plausible manner and gentlemanly appearance, and alneed and starving. You can help them. Go lowed him to run up an account. He to work and doir. It will be better for you, lived last, purchased jewelry and furs and it will give you happier hours in the years that are coming, to have saved one chi d from an hour of want, than to have work the 'champion's beit' for years, whether by hard ago bought, on credit, of course, two fighting or in any other way. Go to work. Do ago bought, on credit, of course, two some decent thing that will give the means of thousand dollars' worth of wine from a comfort to some one human being of the mil-wine merchant in the city, which he shipped to New York. Meanwhile Signor er.
When men are living together in a civilized Pignatelli, whom many of our citizens will recognize-a gentleman a in hight, dark eyes, dark complexion looking for all the world like a Cubanwas waiting impatiently for the payment of the sixteen thousand dollars he had een induced in an evil hour to advance to Buchignani allowing himself to be put

off by specious promises. GONE-SIGNOR PIGNATELLI AFTER BY The other day, however, he determined to put off no longer, and in eatened to have Buchignani arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses if he did not pay up. Buehignani got frightened, and secretly disposed of his stock on hand—some of h very cheap-and household furniture, he day morning he followed them. It is supposed he went to New York, whither the vine merchant who was foolish enough to advance him \$2.000 worth of liquors has gone, hoping to get something out of him. Signor Pignatelli too, we understand, leaves for New York to-day, intending to have Buchignani arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses. The other creditors, of course, are highly indignant at being duped, and with interest await further developments.

Reins in his own Hands-General Sherman's Orders Superseded. Washington Correspondence N. Y. Times

Secretary Belknap is evidently determined to be the War Minister in fact as well as in name, and not play second fiddle to any subordinate in his office. oversees everything, examines everything and keeps the sharpest lookout generally over the affairs of his department. Sherman had written an annual report of the department before Gen. Belknap's installation, but the brilliant Iowan wil have none of it. He wants a report of his own making, and not at second hand. He will write his own report and sign it. It will be Belknap all over, and not Sherman, by any sort of means. The General of the armies is famed for assuming authority, not with any improper object, but by force of war habit. He had open tilts with the late War Secretary, General Rawlins, and has had a few already with Belknap, at least so say the gossips. It is said by these busy babblers that Belknap has repudiated an important claim passed favorably by Sherman, and that since that he has super seded two orders issued by the General of young wife a quiet home and a husband to be the Armies. One of these repudiated or ders is said to have contained instructions to the heads of the several bureaus of the ers, and both have good sound sense in their heads, if set to work rightly. Is it the very best thing you can possibly do with those fine, powerful forms, to spend the time smashing eral of the Armies. The action of Secretary Belknap in these matters is reported to have been so prompt and sudden as to quite startle the old fogies of the War De-

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LOUISVILLE.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1869.

A ser of individuals, atheists, infidel in the gem cavern of Mont Cenis, and the Advertise themselves. All that the people &c., are in session in Philadelphia. The pots of gold which are turned up every attendance was not very large, numbering week in the wilds of Texas. in all, seventeen persons, one being a lady. Mr. Wallin called the convention ulous part of it, is excited over the alleged graph for them, and-take them, satisfied to order, and, on motion of Mr. Mendum, discovery in Australia of a diamond weighwas chosen presiding officer, and Mr. ing one thousand one hundred carats, Cooper, secretary. The report of the which is considerably larger than the Koh- Lies in the use of Hagan's Magnolia Bala ihnoor was before it was cut, and is al- for the complexion. central committee was read. It is a short document, and principally laments the death of Mr. Munday, and the laxity of the people. Mr. Walker, of Chicago, made a speech, giving an account topaz. If it is genuine it is worth, at the of Liberalism in the West; there were usual rates of computation for such jew- Remember, Hagan's Magnolia Balm is the infidel societies in Chicago, three in Wisels, \$28,000,000; and the newly-found Austhing that produces these effects, and any tralian diamond, if a diamond, is worth, at lady can secure it for 75 cents at any of our consin, two in Milwaukee, in Iowa, and all are flourishing. A lecturer upon infidelity, Mr. Walker said, was greatly needed at latest accounts this diamond, Kathairon. in the West. He concluded with a skeptithough "found," had not been "made J. F. Griffin & Sons' Clothing House, cal discussion of Christianity by admonishing infidels not to despair. Mr. Mendum, of Boston, raised the question of that place, and is delayed possibly for Copper-Plate Printing and Engraving supporting a Liberal lecturer, his object being to do something to resist what he called "the frightful increase of superstition." He said be knew a diamonds, small ones, in gold-bearing re-plate. A large assortment of the best French "gentleman who is as radical, as atheistic gions, the gems conveniently locating and American note paper always on han at I am, and yet who is building a church gions, the gems conveniently locating at FRANK MADDEN'S, at a cost of \$60,000; and yet if you were themselves near their natural settings, and to go to him for fifty dollars for our cause, a few have unquestionably been found he would bugh at you. This man, if you since 1866 in Australia. It is alleged that talk with him privately, will sneer and one claim in Australia turned out one taunt and deride Christianity ten times more than I do. He has said to me, I hundred and nineteen diamonds last July; don't be ..eve in the humbug more than but the stone then alleged to have been you do; but it is my interest to go to found, as large as a turkey's egg, and antwenty-four hours during the month of Noit's my wite s interest to go to other weighing five and a half carats, have vember. This evaporated moisture is the ac for it will bein him to get on in both mysteriously disappeared. The fresh tive principle which begets fever and ague to ghter's interest to go d scoveries now look as if the gold yield bilious remittents, indigestion, dysentery to church to make a good marriage, and thus you behold him, in spite of his enmity thus you behold him, in spite of his enmity on, throwing his wealth needed to stimulate emigration; for this fall than at other seasons, as d some of which, into the lap of the church, when he ought will be the inevitable, if not deliberately in low, swampy regions and new clearings to support his own belief. Another speaker used this blasphemous coveries in that region.

has been said by the last speaker about the freedom of the will. It is a delusion. But even if it be so, the orthodox have completely upset it with their notion of a ruling God. But let me say that I have no use for such an old grandfather God as they depict—nor for his grandson, Jesus Christ For, it he is able to do all these things that the Christians say he can, then I charge him with being guilty of all the crime that has been committed in the world Certainly it is chargeable to him if he does not stop it, and yet is able to do so. Then look at their doctrine of the atonement. Who ever heard of such an absurdity as the saving blood of Jesus?

The freedom of the will. It is a delusion. Mall Gazette says he recently ventured to The invigoration of the system is manifestly life the practice indulged in by the most of his pupils, of wearing their hair in matted locks flowing over their shoulders. This displeased the students, and they went at midnight to how at the professor, who was just then getting into bed. Instead of the professor, who was just then getting into bed. Instead of the window and treated his pupils to a few homely truths. He told them he had lately visited England, and seen that at Oxford

The lavigoration of the system is manifestly life the most efficient of all vegetable tonics. The invigoration of the system is manifestly life the professor whether constitutional ocassor. Nature, as every pathologist knows is the most efficient of all vegetable tonics. The invigoration of the system is manifestly life the professor whether constitutional of the best means of defending it against the processor. Nature, as every pathologist knows is the most efficient of all vegetable tonics. The invigoration of the best means of defending it against the causes of stekness, whether constitutional ocassal. Nature, as every pathologist knows is the most efficient of all vegetable tonics. The invigoration of the best means of defending it against the cause. Nature, as every pathologist knows is the most efficie Dr. Boyd-I concur in everything that absurdity as the saving blood of Jesus? visited England, and seen that at Oxford The Genuine Liebia's Extract of Ment. Why, I have no more faith in the saving and Cambridge youths combed their hair blood of a dead man than I have in the and were none the worse for it. Furthersaving blood of a jackass-not a bit more. more that Oxonians and Cantabs managed jar. For sale by druggis We have to educate the people to a better to abstain from gashing their faces with thought than these ideas impl rapiers in absurd duels, and from making It is ignorance that makes them hold on to such follies. If they were properly eda habit of getting drunk with beer; and ucated, instead of wasting their money in that, nevertheless, he found them much building churches, they would employ it in more scholarly and civil than the gentle improving their own condition and that of their neighbors. Ignorance is the cause men whom he had the honor of addressing, of all their misery Then he shut his window, and the students withdrew to their homes.

our Domestics.

The complaint of the behavior of col-

ored servants in our families and boarding

houses, since their elevation to the charac

ter of citizens and citizenesses, is nearly

universal, and the evil is becoming one of

reform. Liberty has neither improved the

the great majority of cases, they are sin-

gularly unfaithful and untrustworthy.

Their idea of freedom seems to be the

those who employ them require their ser-

on the permanence of their service.

is never recovered by the owner.

the Atlantic to New Orleans."

creased supply of domestics, of a suit-

able character, is begun to be felt as

A PARIS paper sent a lady critic to Munich to hear Wagner's "Rheingold." She gushed exceedingly, and wrote of "notes which trickle down like drops of milk; of the light that trembles over the kettledrums; of the mailed brilliancy of the such magnitude that it calls loudly for trumpets; of giants whose massive tread re-echoes in the double basses; of flame morals nor the manners of this class of that play around the violins; of the gold operatives. It may not be just to conthat glistens in a magnificent tremolo of demn the whole of them en masse, but, in the cymbals; of a dragon whose horrid voice speaks out of the trombones; of the mysterious atmosphere of the horns," &c. This is almost equal to the critic of the right to do as they please. Aware that Courier-Journal.

vices, they not only demand exorbitant THE San Francisco Bulletin, of the 1st, says: "The Times newspaper establish wages, but, on being expostulated with for any impropriety of conduct, they first ment of this city has been sold to the proprietors of the Alta California. We do threaten to leave their employer, and next carry their threat into execution; so not know the exact amount paid, but it is that little or no dependence can be placed understood to be somewhere from \$20,000 to \$25,000. The Times has been published nearly three years, and during that period The inconvenience to which heads of families are subjected in consequence, is it has run behind from \$175,000 to \$200,000. very great, and the necessity for an in- It is believed the Times was losing from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per month at the time o its sale to McCrellish & Co.' (9/4/18/04/2019

sensibly in the home circle as that of The Monument to Mildrett in Florence operatives is on our plantations. This A correspondent of the Cleveland Herloss of service is not the only evil which ald tells the following story of how a monument was raised in Florence to the is sustained, for the unprincipled dohistorian Hildreth: "Six years ago Richmestic is almost always sure to appropriard Hildreth, the historian, then fifty-six ate, secrete and carry off some property years old, and broken down utterly by of value, which, in nine cases out of ten, itetime of literary drudgery, arrived with his wife at Fiorence from Trieste, very poor, with a fatal sickness upon him tha rendered him a crazed and troublesome THE San Francisco Bulletin of the 1st patient. His wife and son accompanied says: "Mr. Koopm inchap returned to this him, and applied to hotel after hotel for city on Friday from the Southern and shelter, but was repulsed at each place, none wanting a dying man on their names.

At last the party came to the 'American Pension' of Mrs. Chapman, and, like a good Samaritan, she took them in. In her canderly cared for to the 'ast, died and unfortunate. Sent in scaled letter envelope fee of charge. Eastern States, where he has been for purposes connected with Chinese immigration and employment. He says that 500 of these people will leave this State next week by the overland railroad, who will be employed on the Memphis and El Paso railroad a \$30 (gold) per month. He in the Protestant cemetery in Florence. He died so poor that no monument, even of the most simple kind, could be raised to his memory. A few weeks afterward his wife died in Naples, of . also states that there are about 3,000 Chinamen in California now who are out holera. Last summer a Clevelander was of employment, and that more of them in Florence and stopped at the American are at present returning to China than are Pension, where he learned the story and heard the regrets of the good landlady, coming here, owing to the approach of their holiday season, when all Chinamen, of Hildreth. The Clevelander immediecause there was no tomb to the memory who wish to, and can, go back to the Empire. This state of things will probably continue for some months. He says the plan of taking large numbers of China-plan of taking large numbers plan of taking large numbers of Chinahearing of the circumstances, volunteered men through this State, and overland to to sup-rintend the work, and before leavthe South, is not practicable, for, like ing Italy, the Clevelander had the satisf faction of seeing, in the beautiful Protestother sensible workingmen, they would be ant cemetery of Florence, where the grave likely to stop where the highest wages can of Elizabeth Barrett Browning is marked be had. There is a chance for paid coolie by a handsome monument bearing her name as the only inscription, another monument, chaste and simple, over the labor in the South, but the track of their immigration will be across the Indian Ocean, through the Suez canal, and across

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where they hibernate in cold weather. 1 53 This extraordinary story was not only Is a beverage particularly adapted to pe widely copied in this country, but it was repeated in continental journals, and those who are suffering from dyspepsy, loss found thousands of believers. Indeed, such stories are generally believed; people like to believe in all tales of wonder- ale, porter and spirituous liquors as a rem ful treasure-finding; Aladin's lamp, and dial agent, and in all cases where slightly the wonders it performed, are veritable stimulative beverages and tonic are needed. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND GRO history to children under twelve years of CERS. age, and children of larger growth believe

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To all whom it may concern, notice is hereby given that the above-named parties have made application to the Louisville Chancery Court for authority to the said Elizabeth Ashcraft to make contracts, sue and be sued in her own name, and trade as a feme sole.

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Att: JNO. T. SWEENY, Dep'y Clerk, no910t Attention, Delegates, or Any One Else. What is beneficial to one and all—send your clothing to J. H. Montgomery's And have them cleansed and dyed this fall. My manner of cleansing and dying are both An improvement to texture and luster of cloth;

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LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON.

ARMY REUNION AT LOUISVILLE. Washington, Nov. 11 .- According to in formation of those interested here, the re nion of the officers of the old Army of the Tennessee, at Louisville next week, will be more largely at ended than any of the previ ous meetings have been. The following named members of the society will leave in special train by way of Pittsburg and In dianapolis: Generals W. T. Sherman, Eli Parker, Wager Swayne, T. L Dickery, Gile A. Smith, John E. Smith, Morgan L. Smith David Hunter, and General Oliver and Colo nels McCoy, Da ton and Audemnied, of General Sherman's staff. W. E. Church, of the Army and Navy Journal, will accompany the

party. General Bingham, General Kilby Smith and Major Kilbourne Knox will go from Philadelphia; and Generals McDowe and Ingalls from New York, General Bel knap, Secretary of War, who declined to deliver the oral on at the last meeting of the society, will not attend, owing to pressing TOBACCO STAMP FRAUDS.

The number of frauds committed on the revenue by ran ulent tobacco stamps for sixty pound package has been immense. By the capture just made by the detectives, the Government secures all the engravers of the counterfeit stamps, all the printers, and a large number of the "shovers." It is also possessed of dies, presses, engravers' tools, and o her implements. There were printed by the gang just captured one thousand sheets, con-aining in all six thousand stamps, o the value of \$115,000 The detectives have obtained half of the stamps, and all the implements being secured, it is believed that there will be an end of the

frauds. THE GEORGETOWN PEABODY FUND Inquiries are being made here in regard to the whereabouts o a fund given by Peabody for establishing a public library in George

James T. Longs reet, hard Ohio district, and Henry W. P pe S xt Ohio district, were to-day appointed augers of Internal Revenue; also Ca dwel Ye man storekeeper in the Second Kennucky cistrict.

AN IMPORTANT CASE, The celebrated Merchants' National Bank case was argued be or the Supreme Court and will be decided in a few days. The action was brought to enforce the personal hability of stockholders for habilities of the bank under the rational currency act, the assets and credits of the bank being susufficient to sat-

isfy the creditors. THE TARIFF. It appears the President, when called upon a few days ago by Judge Kelly, of Pennsylvania, about the tariff question, did not ex press any particular opinion on the proposition submitted. Kelly's plan, as laid before the President, was to put all raw materials not produced in this country on the free list, and make a consequent reduction on duties o the articles manufactured from this raw material. The President did not commit bimself

pared on the subject. THE LATE GEN. WOOL. Washington, November 11.—General Sherman officially appearances the death of General Wool, and orders the usual respects to his

either way, but simply requested Kelly to leave the facts and figures which he had pro-

CRUISE OF THE LILIAN-OFFICIAL. Washington, Nov. 11 - The following was received at the Novy Department to-day: U. S. Steamer fuscaro a, Key West, Fia., Nov. 3d, 1869. Su: —I hasten to inform the departand the steamer for New York about to leave, that an Eighth schooler arrived to day from Nassau with 120 men of the steamer Lihan, which left Ceoar Keys, October 5th. The steamer rounted Cuba going East, on the south side, but made no attempt to land the men. She then went into Nassau on the 16th left Ceoar Keys are south side, but made no attempt to land the men. She then went into Nassau on the 16th left Ceoar Keys of the Steamer Foundation of the 16th left Ceoar Ceoard Service of the Steam Ceoard S men. She then went into Nassau on the 10th inst., flying a Cutom flir, short of coal, kaving previously landed 150 men with two days provisions near Nassau. She made the attempt to coal some miles at sea the next day, but the coal schoolers, of which there were two, were seized by the English gunboat Starling, which also fired into the steamer. The Limpreproped to Nassau and steamer The L lian returned to Nassau, and gust. taken possessi n of by the English auward, and lies across the reef, with her back ulars, as nearly as can be gath red from men belonging to the clew of the Lilian. Nearly

Your ob't serv'. W. W. QUEEN, Commander, and semor officer present.

MEDICAL CHANGES. The following changes in stations and duties of officers of the steedeal Department of the army have been made: Assistant Surgeon W.S. Treman is relieved from daty in the Department of the Cambernand and ordered to the Department of Missouri. C. S. Degrew, of the Department of Missouri, will report by letter to the Surgeon General. M. S. Horton from the Department of the Platte, will ton, from the Department of the Platte, will gins, from the Military Academy at West Point, to the Department of Columbia. W. R. Sleinmerz, from any at Fort McHarry to duty in the Fi ta Military District, relieving H. E. Br. wo. . . K. Whin, from Fort Niag-ara to the Department of Discotal.

DISMISSED WITH COSTS. In the Supreme Court to-day, the case of Horace E. Conn et al. vs. National City Bank of Milwaukee was distrissed with costs, under the 18th rule.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES. The following is a statement of the receipt and expenditures by warrants for the quarter ending September 30th, 1869, officially made

to-day;	
Receipts from revenue cu-toms	\$52,598,921 86
Internal rev. buc	47,92 ,352 51
Public land	893,861 08
Miscellaneous & Curnt 8, premiums	
on sales of coin	
Free from Unite States con ols	141,674 62
Storage, reus, sabo, &c., at Castom-	
house	877,606 81
Fines, penalthe and loneitur's for	
violation of cas oms la .s	96.801 62
Fees on letter pat nt	1.6,530 62

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Payment of at ret by Picific Kairroas Companie.

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Total receipts from revenue....109,642,079 1:

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Civil and customs.

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Lands, courter, &c.

Public building, grounds &c.,

under the war be ariment.

Foreign intercourse under the

State Department. Legislative and executive ex-penses and miscellaneous,.....

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Total.

Interest on public dep
Purchase of U. S. bonds, par value
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REDEMPTION OF THE PUBLIC DEET. S. Treasury potes, act of March 2d, 1861. 2d, 1861.
U. S. demand botes, act of July 17th, 1861.
Three years six per cent, compound interest notes act of March 3d, 1861.
Two year 5 per cent notes, act of March 3d, 1863.
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One year 5 per cent notes, act of March 3d, 1833 Three year 7-30 notes, act of July 17, 1861 Three war 7-30 notes, ac of June 30, 1864 and March 3, 1865..... Three per cent. certificates, acts of March 2, 1867, and July 2, 1868... Coin act of March 3, 1863, recempflons in excess of issues.

Texas indemotive took, act of Sept.

9, 1850..... U. S. Stock Loan of 1847, act of Jan. 28, 1847. J. S. Sock Loan of 1848, act of March 31, 148. Bounty land scrip act of February 11:h, 1841 ary loan act of June 30th,

1864... Balance in Treasury September 30th, 1869....

russiers betteen oppropriations in the settlement f accounts civil and miscellaneous.

FOR QUARTER ENDING SEPT. SO. 1869. FOR QUARTER LADING SEPT.
United States ieral-tender notes,
acts of Feb. 25, 1863, July, 1862,
and March 3, 1863—Redemption.
Issues
United States fractional carrency,
Ass of July 17, 1862, March 3,
1863, and June 36, 1864—redemptions

Excess in redemptions
Seven-thirty Treasury notes, act
of June 30, 1834, and March 3d,
1885, converted into 5-20 U.S.
bends, act of March 2,1865, issue.
Six per cent, compound interest
notes, acc of March 3, 1833, and
June 30, 1864, redemption...
Converted in 3 per cent, certincates, act March 25, 1837, and
July 2, 1868, I sue.
Seventh city treasury notes, act of
July 17, 1861, redemption...
I sues...

The following were elected Trustees of the Nor bwestern Seminary at Chicago: Revs. J. M. Buchanan, Robt. Patterson, J. D. Mason and Robt. Been. Buling Elders—J. L. Williams, Cars A. Spring, S. M. More and Chas.

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teries out of 145 answered overtures affirmatively, 50 giving a unanimous vote.

The resolution passed yesterday in regard to welcoming to the Presbyterian Caurch individual members, pastors or churches wishing to come, was reseinded.

Considerable discussion over the adoption of Dr. Magili's (the stated clerk's) report on oted down.

voted down.

Delegates were appointed to the Welsh Calvinistic Synod which meets here next Au-

THE NEW SCHOOL ASSEMBLY, after devotional exercises, discussed the subject of the effort made in the New York Legislature last year appropriating a portion of the school fund to support Roman Catholic

A paper was presented from the Permaner Committee on American Board, embracing resolution that the chairman be requested t represent to the General Assembly, at Pitts represent to the General Assembly, at Pitts-burg, that the appropriations of the American Board to the sapport of missionary work for the en-uing year have been made, relying on contributions of courches, as heretofore.

JOINT REPORT ON REUNION. JOINT REPORT ON REUNION.

In the afternoon, a report from the Joint Committee on Reunien was presented in both Assemblies and unanimously adopted without discussion. It recites the basis adopted by both bodies in the spring; refers to the ratification by more than two-thirds of the Presbyteries connected with each; pronounces the union a compact: provides for joint committees on details of reconstruction and remittees on details of reconstruction and re commends measures for increased activity in Christian labor; directs the dissolution of oth bodies to-morrow at 10 o'clock, to mee as one in the First Presbyterian church of Philadelphia next May; provides for a united meeting in this city for prayer and praise im-mediatly upon dissolution to morrow mornng, and for a united communion service at 3

A union meeting in reference to home missions was held at the First church to-night. Another, devoted to the consideration of for-eign missions, will be held in the Third church

o-morrow night. REFORMED PRESBYTERIANS. Yesterday afternoon, the joint committee of the United Presbyterian General Assembly and tion from Chattanooga will meet them here

nimost importance to the maintenance of the principle held in common—

Resolved, That these churches agree to form

an organic union on the basis of the principles embraced in their respective testimenies and other subordina's standards which they promise on 75.

old in common.

Resolved, That these churches when united Resolved, that these churches when unted shad, be called the United Presbyterian Church, consisting of the Reformed Presbyterian Church and United Presbyterian churches, and that the united supreme judiciary of the United Church shall be called the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian

Church of North America.

Resolved, That the different boards and in-9,179.710 stitutions of the respective churches shall not be affected by the union, but shall have control of their funds, and retain all corporate or \$11,219,572,756 other rights and private a change.

The meeting tren adjourned sine die. other rights and privileges until the interests

THE FANCY.

29,630,894 Mike McCoole Makes Another Proposition-No Fair Show in Cincinnati. 42,680,173

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NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- An important expe dition, gotten up with great secreey, left this port yesterday for San Domingo for the purpose of taking possession of a fort and ad-9,700 joining territory ceded to the United States Three commissions, sent on from Washington, went on board the United States steamer Albany at an early hour in the morning, and the vesssel sailed immediately after for 316,950 the Tortugas, where 500 United States 1.710,000 soldiers are to be taken on board for the purpose of effecting a landing at St. Domingo The Albany has on board at least one thou 10,000 sand tons of arms and ammu ition, among which a e not only guns for fortification but also field pieces and any number of cases con-21,309 taming rifles. Capt. Balch is commander of civil commissioners who accompany him. 3,500

It is believed that the present occupation of St. Domingo by the United States forces, whether in pursuance of a treaty recently \$12,001.485,786 concluded or not, will generally be regarded \$23,787,606,841 as a mensee to Spain, the distance of the fort VARRANTS AND CUINTER WARRANTS ISSUED DUR-ING THE QUARTER ENDING SEPTEMBER 20TH, 1869:

VARRANTS AND CUINTER WARRANTS ISSUED DUR-UNITED THE QUARTER ENDING SEPTEMBER 20TH, 1869:

Even if Cuban complications of the following the distance of the fo to be occupied from Cuban territory being tions are entirely foreign to this expedition, the secreey which has surrounded our recent re-0,447,025 lations with San Domingo is about to be broken, and the departure of the Albany shows that offile Meantime the Jesuns are using every this first card in Grant's foreign policy means office. Meantime the Jesuns are using every the Newburyport Fire-bug Convicted. a desire to be the arbiter of affairs in the effort to secure an overwhelming majority. West Indies, and as such cannot fail to raise a storm in diplomatic circles. There are those who regard this expedition as a mere blind to operate upon Cuba, which belief is strengthened by the fact that the Miantonomah and Yantie have been ordered to Cuban waters. HUGE CUSTOM-HOUSE FRAUDS.

The Evening Post says the question whether Deputy Collector Butterfield is connected with the immeuse draw-back frauds recently brought to light in the New York Custom House, has been definitely settled by the investigation and examination of papers made at the Custom House this afternoon, by Collector Gripnell and District. Attorney Pierrelector Grinnell and District Attorney Pierre-pont. The investigation demonstrated beyond doubt that an immense quantity of goods has been removed from bond upon fraudulent peen removed from bond upon fraudulent papers, and that the Government as been defrauded of not less than \$800,000. The aggregate amount may reach \$1,000,000. How deeply Blatchford is concerned, the Government officials do not at present feel justified in making public. The frauds committed against the Government in the draw back destinated to the Government of the County of the growth of the Government in the draw back de-

retary Boutwell issues an order to receive greenbacks in payment for custom duties the better. The amount of merchandise now in bond in this city is estimated at \$500,000,000.

The largest part of the report was were appointed to the Welsh caten by some small insect that it is very slow hence the prospect of a union of all Atlantic cables with the Western Union Telegraph Company. FATHER M'MAHON.

New York, Nov. 11.—Five thousand peo-ple attended the meeting at the Cooper Insti-tute to-night to hear Father McMahon speak on the subject of his recent imprisonment in Canada on account of alleged connection with Fenianism. Mayor Hall presided. Horace Greeley spoke after Father McMahon and impressed upon the audience the necessity of union among Irishmen.

COLORED WORKINGMEN. A meeting of colored workingmen was held this evening, and delegates appointed to at-tend the convention shortly to be held in Washington. Among the delegates were two colored women. A committee from a German Workingmen's Society were present, and expressed the sympathy of the organization with the movement of the colored working

A train on the Erie raihoad, due here this evening at 9 o'clock, ran off the track near Woodlawn Cemetery. One man was killed and one seriously wounded.

NASHVILLE.

Cincinnati Southern Railroad - The Convention Bill - The Can-Can Abolished - Judge Frazier - Negro

NASHVILLE, Nov. 11 .- The trustees of the incinnati and Southern Railroad arrived Sporting Matters-Soldier Killed at here this evening. Their business is to se cure from the Legislature the right of way the Reformed Presbyterian General Synod met to negotiate terms for the organization of the two bodies. The following is the substance of the basis agreed upon:

Whereas, An organic union between the bodies most desirable, and of the basis agreed to the promptly passed through both Houses without opposition.

The Senate refused to-day to recede from

The Senate refused to-day to recede from its amendment to the Constitutional Convention bill reducing the number of delegates to mittee of conference. There will be a com-

The City Council to-night abolished the Can-can, which has been conducted at the Varieties after a degree of indecency rarely vitnessed in a place of amusement.

Dr. Paul Schoepp. HARRISBURG, Nov. 11—Frederick Ditt-man, and other friends of Dr. Paul Scheepp, now under sentence of death for the murder of Miss Steineck, of Carlisle, appeared today before Governor Geary and presented pa pers relating to the case, and made argument to induce the Governor to pardon the prison

FOREIGN.

ENGLAND.

THE REMAINS OF GEORGE PEABODY. London, Nov. 11 .- The Government has dered a man-of-war to convey the remains of the late George Peabody to America. BISHOP ELECTED.

The chapter of Exeter have met and elected Rev. Dr. Temple bishop of the diocese. FRANCE.

AN ILLUSTRIOUS EXILE. Paris, Nov. 11 -Ledru Rollin, ex-Minister of France, who was compelled to seek safety in England, in 1848, on occount of a con-piracy against Napoleon, is expected to arrive here te-day. It is reported that he will be

INFALLIBILITY OF THE POPE. Paris, Nov. 11.—It is now said that, after Geo. Will, the dogma of the infallibility of the Pope Hotspur. will not be forced on the Ecumenical Council. Reports from Rome, apparently based on good

authority, state that the Pope declares he must be assured of an imposing majority of Bishops in favor of the dogma, otherwise he would prefer that the subject should not be introduced, desiring to avoid a discussion

Paris, Nov. 11 .- Armand Barber, an eminent Radical politician, who has been exiled for many years, has returned to France, and is reported now in Paris.

DEPUTIES CONDEMNED TO DEATH. MADRID, Nov. 11 .- In the Cortes to-day Marshal Prim announced that Deputies Caimo and Sunor had been tried and convicted of treason and condemned to death.

VOLUNTEERS FOR CUBA. Several batallions of volunteers have sailed for Havana. Volunteers are enlisting freely

CHICAGO.

A Lake Disaster-Perilous Rescue-Destructive Fire - The Edenville

omain says: Horse Driver, the Indian who escaped Tuesday night, has been recaptured. Little Woh and Horse Driver attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon; the former by stabbing himself in the chest with a piece of pointed wood, and the latter attempted to force a long rod down his throat. Both are in a crutical condition at present. Blue Hawk has not been recaptured.

A letter from Col. Emory, of the Fifth caveley dated Fort McPherson. November 8, says Blue Hawk has not been recaptured.

A letter from Col. Emory, of the Fifth cavalry, dated Fort McPherson, November 8, says that three Sioux Indians were recently found suspended from a tree and riddled with bullets. On the body of one was a letter from a woman, signed "Your sister, Carrie Warner," and dated "Morris, N. J., May 8, 1869."

A man named Warner belonged to the Bucks' surveying party, and is supposed to be murdered. This leaves little doubt regarding

the fate of the whole party. THE TURF.

Racing at Memphis and Baltimore. MERPHIS, Nov. 11.—Chicaway Joekey Club-Fourth dey. Hurdle race, all ages; two idles. Eight burdles, welter weights, four urdles won by Lancer, beating Walk in the Water, Bill Jennings, and Fullery. Time—4:07½. Fullery was the favorite at heavy odds, but fell at the third hurdle.

Jockey Clab purse \$800, all ages; three Crossland—2; distanced. Charley Walker—1, 1. Bonita-4; distanced Carrie Etherton—3, 2. Abu Baker—distanced

Pro-sland was favorite by five to one. Eddy Hafferty, rider of Abu. Baker, was ruled off for pulling him. The track is still heavy. Weather cool. Attendance fair.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11 .- Moses won the race which was postponed from yesterday. Best time, 2:37½. The race for \$1,500 was postponed after four heats.

MEMPHIS.

Little Rock-Memphis and Little Rock Railroad.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 11. -In the pools to-night Heimbold was the favorite in the race with Versailles by small odds. The sporting fra-ternity lost heavily to-day on Fail Cry and

The Avalanche's Little Rock special toight says a soldier was killed at the arsenal esterday morning by Major Staneberry. The ormer had entered the house of the latter and in attempting to escape was shot. Gen. Smith ordered an investigation.

reat indignation is left at Little Rock at the attempt to seize the Memphis and Little

Rock Railroad by means of the election yesterday. LEBANON. Arrest of Illicit Distillers-One Them Forcibly Liberated.

CUBA.

Insurgents Burning Plantations-Dull Markets. HAVANA, Nov. 11 .- The United States steam er Tuscarora arrived to-day from Aspinwall.

The insurgents have burned the Gloria and Salidod plantations, in the jurisdiction of Co-

Havana markets dull. Respect for Geo. Peabody. BOSTON, Nov. 11.— In symputhy with the fineral of George Peabody, which takes place in London to morrow, the Mayor has directed the bells to be tolled half an hour at noon the first takes at our the public health of the and flags at half mast on the public buildings. near Quincy, Ill., on Suuday night.

MISSISSIPPI.

Jeff. Davis-The Political Contest. Jackson, Miss., Nov. 11.—Jeff Davis arrived here this afternoon, and will probably remain curing the fair next week.

The political contest grows warmer. The greatest int rest is manifested by all classes.

Arrest of a Notorious Character. EVANSVILLE, IND., Nov. 11.—Wm Hedge, a notorious character, was arre ted here day before yesterday for having counterfeit money in his possession. He had \$10,000 in bogus greenbacks, which was captured. He pa-sed some of the money in this city. United States Commissioner Charles E. Marsh held him in \$20,000 hord for further hearing. him in \$10,000 bond for further hearing.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.-The unfinished trot taming rifles. Capi. Balch is commander of the expedition, under the direct orders of the promptly arrested if he enters French territory.

The regular race of to-day was for a purse tory. of \$2,000 for all horses, best 3 in 5. Goldsmith Maid...... Geo. Wikes ...

Time-2:2714, 2:2614, 2:26.

A Brutal Assault.

UTIOA, Nov. 11.—Fred. Harland, a machinist, was to-day assaulted in De-rifeld by Asa Fulton, Tom Weisley and Andy Latham, well-known de-peradoes of beis city. He is badly known desperadoes of this city He is badly cut about the head and, it is feared, fatally

Lawrence, Mass, Nov. 11.—In the case of Ky. Leonard Choate, the Newburyport fire-bug, the jury, after two hours' consultation, returned a verdict of guilty

Death of a South Carolinian. BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—General William E. Martin, of Charleston, formerly Clerk of the South Carolina Senate, died here to-day, aged

New Hampshire Constabulary Law. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 11.—The vote on the constabulary act in 173 towns gives 7,381 for and 11,475 against.

Bronze Statue of Bishop Brownell. HARTFORD, CT., Nov. 11 .- A bronze statue the late Bishop Brownell was publicly unveiled this afternoon in presence of a large concourse of spectators.

THE GREAT EXPRESS ROBBERY.

Basis of Union with the Reformed Church.

OLD SCHOOL.

PITTSBURG, No. 11.—The Old School Presbyterian Assembly met again this morning, at After devotional exercises, the matter of election of professors of the Danville Seminary was taken up and the following candidates, elected: Dr. E. P. Humphrey, chair Didactic Theology, Dr. Stephen Yorkes, Biblical Litter Theology, Dr. Stephen Yorkes, Biblical Litter Theology, Dr. Stephen Yorkes, Biblical and Theological History, Dr. L. J. Halsey, Government and Pastoral Theology, Dr. Stephen Yorkes, Biblical and Theological History, Dr. L. J. Halsey, Government and Pastoral Theology, Dr. Stephen Yorkes, Biblical and Theological History, Dr. L. J. Halsey, Government and Pastoral Theology, Dr. Stephen Yorkes, Biblical and Theological History, Dr. L. J. Halsey, Government and Pastoral Theology, Dr. Stephen Yorkes, Biblical and Theological History, Dr. L. J. Halsey, Government and Pastoral Theology, Dr. Stephen Yorkes, Biblical and Theological History, Dr. L. J. Halsey, Government and Pastoral Theology, Dr. Stephen Yorkes, Biblical and Theological History, Dr. L. J. Halsey, Government and Pastoral Theology, Dr. Stephen Yorkes, Biblical and Theological History, Dr. L. J. Halsey, Government and Pastoral Theology, Dr. Stephen Yorkes, Biblical Litter Theology, reason tot known. Although not a resident of Troy, he was here much of his time, and frequented the notorious de s of tuls city. Suldenly he became a rich man, at least of knych expenditure of money led to the belief that city. This will also than one hundred establishments long to garded by the public as nuisances.

SHERIFF OF BROOKLYN.

The Board of City Commissioners of Brooklyn have counted in Jno. Cumingham for Sheriff by a majority of 2,992.

METHODISM.

The General Missionary Committee of the The General Missionary Committee of the Nuisionary Committee of the Nuisionary Committee of the Omaha says: Horse Driver, the Indian who escaped Tuesday night, has been recaptured. The Sheriff of the Nuisionary Committee of the Nuisionary Committee of the Omaha says: Horse Driver, the Indian who escaped Tuesday night, has been recaptured. The Nuisional Horse Driver attempted to were a millionaire. Wednesday last he was as free with money as though he were a millionaire. Wednesday last he was as free with money as though he were a millionaire.

knowledge of the transaction and of the guilty parties, he admitted his participation in the robbery and made a clear and unreserved statement of the whole transaction. The truth of the confession was soon attested. The next step of the officers was to arrest his associates in crime. Two of the parties, brothers, reside in Green Island, and on Saturday they were arrested in so quiet a manner that the members of their families had no knowledge of the fact net il families had no knowledge of the fact until Studay afternoon. They too, were taken to Albany, and placed in separate rooms in a botel in charge of vigilant officers. The brothers after their arrest made an unreserved confession, embracing full particulars of the whole transaction, and stating to the officers where a considerable portion of the money. where a considerable portion of the money was concealed. Yesterday morning the officers visited Green Island and found the statement

visited Green Island and found the statement made by them to be correct, as they recovered a considerable portion of the stolen money. The statements of all three of the parties, neither having knowledge of what the others had divulged, implicated Conkling in the robbery, and, in fact, pointed to him as the principal On the arrival of the train at Albaby from New York, Saturday afternoon, Conkling was, therefore, arrested on a warrant issued by a justice of Fonda, Montgomery county, some time since, and was taken to that place and lodged in jail, where the other prisoners will be removed to await trial. The Albany Express of yesterday gives the following particulars adyesterday gives the following particulars ad-ditional to the above. All the money has not yet been recovered, but it is probable the bal-ance over and above what was expended by the three parties first arrested—it does not appear that Conkling had even expended any of it—will be secured to-day. There are very many facts and circumstances connected with the affair that must be withheld for the present; but in due time the whole his-tory of the transaction will be made public. When the robbers left the cars near West Albaby they made their escape to the wood, their plunder being packed in haversacks. They directed their steps toward West Troy, and had a most laborious journey. They, however, arrived there before daybreak, and buried the money back of the village, where it remained concealed for some time. It was su-sequently removed and divided up, and then again concealed—a portion of it in the very places where it was found by the officers yes-

One fine day some time ago, three English ladies visited the studio of Randolph Rogers, in Rome. One of them, thin, weak voiced, and near-sighted; another, equally slight and deaf; the third a stout, heavy tenule NASHVILLE, Nov. 11.—The House passed, on its third reading, the Senate bill removing the disabilities of Judge Frazier, impeached by the last Radical Legislature, and laid on the table resolutions proposing an amendment to the federal constitution to change the mode of electing President.

The colored people held a meeting here today to call a convention on December 3d, to investigate the condition of their race in Tennessee.

Arrest of Illicit Distillers—One of Them Forcibly Liberated.

Lebanon, Kr., Nov. 11.—Deputy United States Marshal Wyatt arrested Robert King for illicit distilling last Saturday, and placed in tront of one of his statuettes, Mr. Rogers said: "This is Nydia, the blind girl of P methoday to call a convention on December 3d, to investigate the condition of their race in Tennessee.

At the wedding of Roberts, editor of the Janesville (Wis.) Gazette, a tin pen, five feet long, was presented, bearing the inscrip tion, "The Pen is Mightier than the Sword."

A carriage and pair of harness, costing \$1,250 have been presented to Gov Warmoth, of Louisiana, by his political friends holding official positions in Orleans parish. Wabash county, Ind., on Tuesday last voted \$165,000 in aid of the Grand Rapids. Waoash and Cincinnati railroad. The major ity in favor of the donation was eight hun

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1869.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

QUEEN VICTORIA AND THE LATE MR. PEABODY.

Latest from the Seat of War in Paraguay.

of Lopez. Sailing of the Steamer Albany

for St. Domingo. Arrest of a Diamond Thief.

Funeral Obsequies of Gen. Wood. Personal-The Contest for the Senator-

NEW YORK, November 12.

The Herald's London telegram says Queen Victoria had invited the late Geo. Peabody to visit her at Windsor just immediately prior to the approach of his late fatal attack of illness. Her Majesty would have been present at his bedside had not the sudden termination of his dis-

Dates from Rio Janeiro to the 27th of September state that no further fighting has occurred in Paraguay, the allies hav.

There will be hot work in the canvass of the first few days, but after that the strength will be concentrated on two or three candidates, of whom McCreery largely her has occurred in Paraguay, the allies hav.
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Letters of the 27th ult. from Hayti was recently purchased by a merchant in the urchin. Turk's Island, but the British Governor

tion, and censured the policeman, who failed to notify the firemen that there were

rested vesterday, in Boston.

orders to burn all the cotton in the North-ern department, rather than have it fall

into the hands of the Spaniards, have been issued. The Spanish bank is virtually insolvent. At a meeting of Cubans last evening, a

There is great excitement in Brooklyn over the matter, and a vigilance committee is threatened.

Two notorious thieves have been appointed upon the police force in this city. One of them has just served five years in a New Jersey prison. He resigned to-day. The Sun says:

"We understand the conditions of annexation have been fully agreed upon between General Babcock, a confidential officer of Grant's staff, acting on the part of the President, and the authorities of San Domingo. The treaty, whose terms of the President, and the authorities of San Domingo. The treaty, whose terms of the president of the same station of the president of the same station of the president of the same station of the same station of the president of the same station of the same station of the same station of the president of the same station o

minican Government, and all the quiet and firm. We quote clear bacon are anxious for the ratification and consummation of the measure, it is not expected that any considerable time will elapse before the Senate approves the acquisition, and authorizes the Executive to complete it. The numerous ships of war that are now leaving for the West Indies, are sent there at the request of President Baez and his advisers. When the stars and stripes come to be raised in Dominica, one or more of these mon-of-war will be found in reach of the principal seaports, and a small force of marines or infantry will be landed to occupy the forts, and render the request of There is

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no danger of any real trouble, but the rev | for Hart county leaf to \$38 50 for Hart olutionarp faction under Cabral, though impotent to influence or resist the action of the Dominican people, would be very likely, if no precautions are taken, to make the annexation of the Republic the occasion of seditious manifestations.

Cassius M. Clay is at the Astor House, TROY, N. Y., November 11. Gen. Wool's funeral will take place from St. Paul's Church, Saturday forenoon. Business generally will be suspended. 10 00 Major General Carr has charge of the arrangements, and has ordered out brigades of the Troy citizens' corps and the Albany Burgess corps. Civil societies will unite in the proceedings. A regiment from Governor's island, N. Y., has been ordered nal.
nents inserted at intervals 33% per cent here by Gen. Sherman. Gov. Hoffman and Major Generals Brown, Gibson and Shaller, with their staffs, and other par-ties, will participate in the ceremonies.

WASHINGTON.

Cemetery.

Attorney-General Hoar to Resign,

And Accept a Position on the Supreme Bench.

The President Satisfied with his Cabinet.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

WASHINGTON, November 11. A prominent member of Congress told ne to-day that he knew it to be beyond doubt that Attorney General Hoar will soon retire from the Cabinet, the Presi-dent having tendered him a position as Judge on the United States Supreme

The President, in conversation with a prominent member of Congress, recently, remarked that he thought he had a most excellent Cabinet. He found them all The Allies Abandon the Pursuit men of good judgment, who attended to their official duties to his utmost satisfac-tion—facts which the public would soon

A letter from New Orleans says more than a thousand white laborers, mostly Germans, together with some colored, have arrived there from the West, during the past week, to work on sugar plantations in the Teche country. They get tions in the Teche country. They get forty-five dollars a month, their board, and Another Change in the Cabinet. free passage.

FRANKFORT.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial. FRANKFORT, November 11.

Congressman Golladay has engaged rooms at the Capital Hotel, preparing for active work in behalf of the Senatorship

Senator McCreery is expected to arrive with the earliest of the members.

A boy was lately caught stealing currants, and was locked up in a dark state that the Picquets were deserting the closet by the grocer. The boy commenced cause of Salnave. Cape Hayti is block-begging most pathetically to be released closet by the grocer. The boy commenced aded by the rebel gunboats, and Salnave's and after using all the persuasion that his steamer can not get out. The English young mind could invent, he proposed commander has not sent any steamer to assist Saluave in escaping. The steamer my lather, he'll pay you for the currants and lick me besides." The grocer could Relegraph, which has been preying on the and lick me besides." The grocer could American shipping in the Gulf of Mexico, not withstand this appeal, and released

Turk's Island, but the British Governor of Antigua has announced that she will nevertheless be treated as a pirate by the British Government.

The United States steamer Albany sailed for St. Domingo on Wednesday afternoon. She carries three commissioners, who go to take formal possession of Samana Bay, as an American station. The Albany was loaded with heavy ordnance for coast for diffications, and will take nearly a regiment of infantry and a company of artillery on board at Dry Tortugas.

The coroner's jury, yesterday, in the case of the burning of the Jessup family by the Liberty street fire, on the 29th ult., rendered a verdict of death by suffocation, and censured the policeman, who

require ample margin.

The weather is still favorable for busiF Neel, Ky The steamship Malta, from Liverpoon, has arrived

It is rumored that Attorney General Hour is about to accept a seat on the Suparing for business. Prices are paring for business. Prices are well maintained, and heavy weights averages of Jouton, New Zeal'd E Sandusky&w, Ky ness, and in all departments of trade seacommand 10a104c; light averages range all the way from 84c to 94c, outside quotations being for hogs that will weigh from 200 to 225 lbs. The killing, as reported up to last evening, amounted to 21,249 head, with 1,300 in pens. Some

The Louisville house sold 8 hhds at \$8 50

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, November 12-12 M.

persons in the house.

A drunken woman, in Brooklyn, yesterday, drank half a pint of turpentine, to still the craving for liquor. It produced delirium tremens, and finally death.

It is stated that the thief who robbed New York figures; in purchasing, dealers Ramsay, Ill J Overly, do R Ramsay, Ill J Overly, do E New L Well. Ky

Spanish spy was discovered and ejected after which a Cuban club was formed.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

New York, November 12.

The Board of Canvassers of Kings county to-day declared that Cunningham, the Ring candidate for sheriff, is elected by nearly three hundred majority. The figures on file at police headquarters elect Walter, the Republican, by nearly one thousand majority.

The Brooklyn Eagle (Democrat) protests against the outrage, and Judge Jos. P. Barnard, a Democratic official, has charged the grand jury to indict the conspirators.

District Attorney Morris, also a Democrat, has published an address to the people, declaring that he will do everything in his power to bring the scoundrel to justice.

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Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, November 12-12 M.

Cotton—126%.

Cotton—011; but holders are not willing to make cot cessions; middling 25%c.

Bry Goods—Quiet but steady.

Cottee quiet but steady.

Ols—Linseed oil quiet and weak. Petroleum unchanged in every respect.
FLOUR—Steady and demand fair.

Grain—Wheat is very firm and higher, nominally \$1 40 for winter. Corn and oats quiet but steady.

Provisions—Mess pork dull and nominal at \$25 75a39. Lard quiet but steady at 17%c.

WHISKY—Quiet but steady.

Hogs—Steady at 9 20a9 80; 3 at 8 50a8 80.

[Flom the New York sun of the 9th.]

The death of Rear Admiral Charles Stewart, in Bordentown, N. J., on Sunday, removes the last'conspicuous landmark of the early exploits of the United States Navy. Admiral Stewart was contemporary with Truxton, Barron, John Rodgers, Decatur, Hull, Bainbridge, Preble, David Porter, Sr., and those other illustrious commanders whose names adorn the early pages of American naval history. In the very organization of the United States Navy, after the settlement and recognition of the Government, Stewart entered the States Navy, after the settlement and recognition of the Government, Stewart entered the States Navy, after the settlement and recognition of the Government, Stewart was contemporary with Truxton, Barron, John Rodgers, Decatur, Hull, Bainbridge, Preble, David Porter, Sr., and those other illustrious commanders whose names adorn the early pages of American naval history. In the very organization of the United States Navy, after the settlement and recognition of the Government, Stewart was contemporary with Truxton, Barron, John Rodgers, Decatur, Hull, Bainbridge, Preble, David Porter, Sr., and those other illustrious commanders whose names adorn the early pages of American naval history. In the very organization of the United States Navy, after the settlement and recognition of the Government, Stewart was contemporary with Truxton, Barron, John Rodgers, Decatur, Hull, Bainbridge, P

In 1800, so conspicuous had his service been, he was assigned to the command of the schooner Experiment, 12 guns, with the tutular rank of Lieutenant Commandant. Soon after his assignment to this command Lieut. Stewart fell in with and captured in the West Ladies the French privater Deny

CHICAGO November 12—12 M.

FLOUR-Quiet and weak, and limited demand for lower grades.

GRAIN—Wheat irregular and dull; No. 2 spring SS/ge seller November; Sg/ge seller November. Corn firmer, No. 2 at 58/ge cash, seller November. Corn firmer, No. 2 at 58/ge cash, seller November. Corn firmer, No. 2 at 58/ge cash, seller November. About a month after this occurrence, while the stocky and receipts of hogs, 100 cars; anticipated 56 cars.

FROREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, November 12—11 A. M.

Cotton—Market opened quiet. Sales of 10,000 bales. The sales for the week were \$6,000 bales, and the sales continued and the bales as about a league abead of the proposed of the sales for the week were \$6,000 bales. The sales for the week were \$6,000 bales, and the sales continued and the bales are a broad-ise. The stock of cotton of all classes here is \$4,000 bales, to the continued and the sales of the sales for the week were \$6,000 bales. The sales for the week were \$6,000 bales, and the sales of the proposed the proposed to FLOUR-Western, 22s 6d.

GRAIN-Wheat-Western red, 8s 9da8s 10d; prize, Lieutenant Stewart immediately made sail for the briz; but she had gained so much alead, during the time lost with the schooner.

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ateral triangle, the Constitution to windward.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE ACTION.

In this masterly position the action commenced, the three vessels keeping up a hot and unceasing fire for about a quarter of an hour, when that of the enemy sinsibly slackened. The sea being covered with an immose cloud of smoke, and it being now moonlight, Capt. Stewart ordered the cannonading to cease. In three minutes the smoke had blown away, when the leading ship of the enemy was seen under the lee beam of the Constitution, while the stornmost was luffing, as if she intended to tack and cross ner wake. Giving a broadside to the ship abreast of her the American frigate threw her main and mizen topsails with topgallant sails set, flat about to all agains to wook all forward, let By her jub sheet, and backed swiftly astern, compelling the enemy to all agains to word being raked. The the Constitution's torefoot, when the latter them.

THE CYANE SURRENDERS. The Constitution perceiving that the largest ship was wearing also, wore in her turn, and crossing her stern, raked her wita effect, though the enemy came by the wind imme-diately and delivered his larboard broadside, but as the Constitution ranged up close on his weather quarter, he struck. Mr. Hoff-man, the Second Lieutenant of the Constitu-

bat by the crippled condition of her running rigging, and to avoid the weight of the Constitution's fire. She was ignorant of the fate of the Cyane, but at the end of about an hour, having repaired damages, she hauled up, and met the Constitution coming down in quest of her. It was near 9 before the two ships crossed each other on opposite tacks, the Constitution to windward, and exchanged broadsides. The English ship, finding her antagonist too heavy, immediately bore up, in doing which she got a raking discharge, when the Constitution behaving immediately bore up, in doing which she got a raking discharge, when the Constitution boarded her fore-tack and made sail, keeping up a most effective chasing fire from her two bow guns, nearly every shot of which told. The two ships were so near each other that the ripping of the enemy's planks was heard on board the American frigate. The former was unable to support this long, and at 10 r. M. he came by the wind, fired a gun to the leeward and lowered his ensign. Mr. V. B. Shubrick, the third lieutenant, was sent on board to take possession, when it was found that the prize west the Levant carrying twen.

Although the was located for true valor. Science has destroyed this, and with it all the poetry of sea life. Great guns have usurped the cunning little twenty-pounders which Jack and Bill were wont to polish and carses, and love with the love they gave to woman. Great ships have shriveled into awkward, insignificant iron boxes called monutors, and great batles are only tests of iron plates and canuon range. Steam has bridded the and breeze, and our navy has passed into the hands of the marines and the engineers.

It was something to have lived in those days, and yet to this old man it was something to die in these. This gallant sailor did battle for his country's flag against every enemy he was loo old to fight for it in the board to take possession, when it was found that the prize was the Levaut, carrying twenty-one guns, commanded by Honorable Captain Douglas.

my-Frenchmen, Englishmen, and Algerines. Although he was too old to fight for it in the last struggle, it had his prayers and his hopes, as he stood, like Aaron on the mountain, and

DESCRIPTION OF THE PRIZES. The Cyane carried thirty-four guns, and had a crew of 168 men, of whom twelve were killed and twenty-six wounded. The Levant

the three sinps, which proved to be the frighte Leander, 50 guns, Newcastle, 50 guns, and Acosta. The enemy gave chase to the Cyane, which escaped and made sail for New York, arriving there safely. The Levaut returned to Port Praya and fell into the enemy's hands. The Constitution cluded the British fleet and soon after sailed for America, arriving at New York about the middle of Mey. The coach

filled, boarded her foretack, shot ahead, 19160d Those were great days for the navy when her antagonist to ware under a raking broadside, and to run off to leeward to escape from the weight of the fire.

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THE LEVANT FORCED TO STRIKE.

In the meantime, the ship that had run to leeward had no intertion of abandoning her consort, but had been forced out of the com-

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looked out upon seenes in which he could take no part. To such a man the comfort of victory was a blessing that has rarely fallen victory was a blessing that has rarely made upon mer, and we facey the joy and the pride with which he must have seen the flag that had gone through so many storms, which he had seen victorious on so many seas, still deating in unchanged mastery. Man a crew of 168 men, of whom twenty-three were killed and stateen wounded. The Constitution mounted fifty-two guns and carried 470 men, of whom a number were absent in charge of prizes.

ESCAPE FROM A BRITIS BFLCET.

The Constitution took her two prizes into Port Praya, in 1213 Cape Verde Islands, arrivate Port Praya, in 1213 Cape Verde Islands, arrivate the little of March.

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The Tonstitution took her two prizes into port Praya, in 1213 Cape Verde Islands, arrivates the little and more anxious events, to think of the veterans who sit apart and faze upon the veterans upon the veterans who sit apart and faze upon the veterans upon the vet thought of the old Admiral who has lived so long, whose career was so much a part of our earliest and most sacred history, and whose triumphs gave joy to our grandfathers, will make us pause and think, and give a moment to the great memories that cluster around his life and his death. This is the last of that noble group—Preble, Decatur, Bambridge, Porter, Lawrence—tae last of the great captains whose deeds have given our history its earliest romance. He dies full of years and glory, and over his grave let every honor rest.

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Diana, in 1800,"

The women are preparing a monster petition, to be launched at Coogress during the coming session, for a sixteenth amendment to the Constitution, prohibiting distinction in the elective franchise founded on difference For Sale by all Druggists.

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